# Essex County Herald. FINE JOB PRINTING.

This office is supplied with all the requisites for doing a first-class Job Printing Business, and promptly executes.

\*\*LINING CARDS.\*\*
\*\*LINING CARDS.\*\*
\*\*LINING CARDS.\*\*
\*\*BILL CARDS.\*\*
\*\*BILL CARDS.\*\*
\*\*BILL CARDS.\*\*
\*\*BILL ARDS.\*\*
\*\*LAW CARDS AND CINCULARS\*
\*

W. H. BISHOP, Island Pond, Vt.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ESSEX COUNTY.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Edward B. Leisinring, president of the

recently at Homburg, Germany, aged 49.

Ga. Circumstantial evidence points strongly

his per-op.

o robbery as a motive. Crowler had \$700 on

A man from Vermont called at New York

Advices received at 150 more, Md., an-

found in the runs of a residence near the

The annual meeting of the New York and

New Jersey Bridge Co., was held a few days ago. Directors were elected and a report in

A TOWN ABLAZE

South Newmarket.

H., Nearly Burned

all Nearby Towns.

Cause.

By the eareless knocking over of a lamp in

burch across the street took fire and the

church followed it. Help was early asked for of Doverand Exeter. The flames extended

Rockingham county, on the western divisi

BOWDOIN'S GIFT.

Fine Structure.

One of the most valuable gifts which it has

een the fortune of Bowdoin College in

Brunswick, Me., to receive has just been pre-sented to her the \$1.0,000 Searles scientifi-

building, which in equipment and fluish has no superior in this country. It is a targe-story Ehzabethan structure of

Perth Amboy brick, trimmed with Ohio

stone, its many sharp gables and angled towers contrasting strikingly with the severe

Roman architecture shown in Memorial Hall, which stands near by. The main

two wings, each 60 feetslong and 45 feet ide. The building is finished throughout in

proof. The formal ceremonies of presenta-tion were opened in the chemical lecture

room, prayer being offered by Prof. H. L. Chal-man, D. D. Then followed the address

presentation by Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard,

LL. D., and the address of acceptance for the college by President William Dewitt Hyde.

D., of Harvard University. Edward F. Searis

Southern Chivalry.

\$2,000,000 Loss by Fire.

o its depths. A wordy war with

were also burned.

structure is 180 feet long by 40 wide,

ash and hard woods, and is theroughly

sidences on Mon street the first tw

upled by J. W. Pinto and S. C.

bridge is estimated at #22,000,000.

was burned at sea. The crew took to

police headquarters and asked the police to

been missing since Aug. 11.

director of the company.

the sixteen badly injured.

Essex County Herald.

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

NO. 27.

Essex County Herald.

W. H. BISHOP, Publisher. EVERY FRIDAY

ISLAND POND, VT.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

Z. MANSUR

ATTORNEY AT LAW. And Solicitor in Chancery leland Pond, Vermont.

II. W. LUND

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Canaan, Ve mont.

Business by mail or otherwise promptly

D. HALE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

A LFRED R EVANS

ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Lunenturg. Vs.

At luminosa by mailor otherwise promptly

Office over Pos. Offi -

### PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at Residence of A E. White LUNENBURG, VT. RISES & MAY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Main Street, opposite P at Office, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A. BILIR, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. island Pond, Vt. Office at residence on Cross Street

( D. NICHOLS.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

M. C. DAVIS.

DEPUTY SHERIFF. Office at the Essex "onse. . (sland Pond. The

SMITH & PALMER.

Wholesale -:- Lumber

Northampton, Mass. Room No. 6, - Columbian Building References - Hampshire County National Bank

### Dental Notice.

I wake Ast ficial Teeth without rubber or third crowns, Porcelain Crowns and bridge Work a Specialty.

DR. R. G. FICKETT, Dentist, 243 Middle St., - - Portland, Me

. W. STEVENS,

DEPUTY SHERIFF for Orleans County. Office at J. S. 2ween to ye. East Charleston, Vermont.

BILLIARDS POOL

W. W. CHENRY. BARBER,

island Ponc House, Island Pond, Vt. Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing and Dyeing, Cutting M see and Children's Hair apecialty. Razors thoroughly honed.

MELCHER -:- HOUSE, GROVETON, N. H.

TIBBETTS & MCNALLY, - Proprietors Patrons conveyed to and from Station free

L. H. JENKS.

DENTIST.

JENSES IG.O. K, COATICOOK, P. Q. At Ever House, Island Pond, Vt., the first Weil exclay in each mouth.

MONADNOCK HOUSE, COLEBROOK, N. H.

F G. ROWAN, - PROPRIETOR. Pirat-class Livery connected with the Hours

This Hotel is pleasantly located in one of the most flourishing villages in Northern New Hampehirs, and having been thoroughly returnished and refitted, offers great inducements to Summer Tourists. The House is fitted throughout with seconds.

Geo. M. Stevens & Son, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

Lun aster, N. H.

Orders left with L. A. Cobb, at the Island Pond National Bank, Island Pond Vt., will beceive prompt attention.

SUTTON BROTHERS -:- Dentists -:-Coatleo.k, P. Q. and Island Pond, Vi

At Esser House, Island Pond, Vt., drai Monday and Tuesday and the 15th and 18th of each month.

# Essex County Herald. A NIGHT'S CYCLONE.

Parisian policemen are being mounted on bicycles. The police officials are bound to get thieves on the run. omments the Hartford Journal.

VOL. XXII.

In the opinion of an expert the subatitution of the Italian for the Irishman and the German in laboring circles is the prime cause of the falling off in sunstroke.

There are about 68,000 postoffices in the United States. About 67,000 of them do not pay their running expenses. The profit of the New York postoffice is \$4,000,000 a year.

The national guardsmen of New York will hereafter be presented by the State with a handsome medal for long service. These medals are to be presented for a service of thirty, twenty-five, twenty, fifteen and ten years, and are designed to be manufactured of eighteen karat solid gold, gold and silver, silver and bronze, and bronze, according to the increased years of service. There is no difference in the design, except that the medal for thirty years is set with

Heat holidays have now been established by law in the public schools of Switzerland, and, in the opinion of the New York Tribune, our educational authorities might do worse than take a hint from this enterprising and progressive little republic, which for centuries has been famed for its enlightenment and common-sense. Recognizing the well known fact that the brain cannot work properly when the heat is excessive, the children are dismissed from their tasks whenever the thermometer goes above a certain point. Were this sensible regulation to be adopted in this country steps would have to be taken to safeguard the thermometers from being nefariously doctored by the enterprising American schoolboy.

Dr. Erwin F. Smith, of the depart-tory at Pembrake. Me., was destroyed by fire. Loss, #8,000; no insurance. ment of agriculture, described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science the other day an important discovery that he has made of a pest which has been giving great and increasing trouble to the watermelon growth, which attacks the vines under the ground, speedily stopping up the minute water ducts of the plant, and causing it to wither away. He asserts that this year the South has lost many thousands of dollars' worth of melons through the rayages of this disease. Dr. Smith does not suggest any remedy for the disease, but he thinks that a good deal might be done for its extermination by burning the old vines. He thinks that many farmers are responsible for its spread, as they are constoned to gather up the old vines, nd allow them to rot on their compost heaps for manure.

The Russian thistle, that has created to much disturbance in the Dakotas s to cause a bill to be introduced in Congress appropriating money for its radication, has made its appearance n Illinois, states the Chicago Record, and the farmers are called upon to do their utmost to eradicate the imported pest. The worst feature of the woed is the great rapidity with which its spreads over vast areas of territory, the seed being easily scattered by the wind. It is not a hard weed to deal with if taken in time, for it is an aunual plant, and if cut before seeding -the last half of August-it is effectually destroyed. It is not so difficult a weed to deal with as the Canada thistle, which seems to thrive by repeated cutting. If the Russian thistle has secured a foothold in this State, it is very likely to spread fast and far. Once established in the highways and along railroad tracks, all \$5,000. attempts to dislodge it will be of little avail. The country highway seems to be devoted to the propagation of noxions weeds, while the right of way of a railroad company is not kept with much idea of killing weeds. The Russian thistle is eagerly eaten by sheep, and, if cut when young, is liked by cattle. It is not a worse pest on a lance of the police force has been relaxed. farm than the ox-eye daisy. But the farmers of Illinois have enough to were mere children. Three girls, the eldest farmers of Illinois have enough to of whom is only 12, entered a jeweller's room, and stole his property; two boys, one 8 and the other 10, borrowed a horse and thistle being added to their burdens, wagon, drove to a Grand Central station. thistle being added to their burdens, and self-interest should prompt them | wagon, drove to ae Grand Central station, loaded a trunk into the wagon, and drove

ly arrived foreigner. Louisians thinks she is going to equal California and Florida as an orange raiser. Why do we hear nothing about oranges in Texas? asks the American Farmer. There should be an immense growth there.

Death and Destruction Pro. for the murder drea July 26, 1881. In Its Path.

Property Loss Roughly Estimated at \$1,000,000.

Chief Damage, Dav in Farming Region.

One hundred dead may be the final report of the description of life by the recent ex-cione in Minnesota. It already reaches the neighborhood of 75, while the injured will number several times as many, these fort are expected to die perty loss is very heavy and it is almost possible at this time to obtain any-thing more than rough estimates. The storm originated near Embedsburg, La., and passed east and north to north ern lown and southern Minnesota, finally passing over into Wisconsta. The fury of the storm seems to have been spent with the destruction of Spring Valley. There are four persons dead, while the property less is estimated at \$05,000. At Lores, lying—unla-west, four are dead and soveral fatally in-jured. The destruction of property amounts to about \$75,000. Thy units north of Osage,

East, at Lowther, a town of about 100 couls, three persons were fatally burt and the whole country for an es around was inid in ruins. The loss in this vie nity will be not far from \$100,000. Timen miles north of Mason City, In , four persons were killed our total wreeks, the loss being in the neighborhood of \$50,000. West of Maham's house was overturned and caught the The inmates had a narrow escape. The killed in this vicinity are M. c. sile and wife J. W. Dingman, Mrs. Tweed, inconer of Thomas Tweed, two children of Thomas Tweed, M. Schweppe and two children, Fred French and two children, infant of and Mrs. Eden and Mrs. Rickawa From here the storm weat tearing across the country, demonstraing everything in its path. Part of its course at traveled through a farming district, I, row and Spring Valley Main, being the only two towns of any conceptence that were damaged. The property loss is targety confined to farm buildings. Couse varive estimates place the total damage at not best than \$1,000,000,

### IN NEW ENGLAND.

Latest Happenings and Items of General interest.

Thomas Pryor of Valley Falls, R. L. jumped from the Boston express in Central Falls, R. I., and was fatally injured. The West Branch Sardine Company's In-

E. D. Gaylord, of Worcester, was struck a train on Smith street bridge, Provi mer, R. I , and died at the hospital. The stockholders of the Connecticut River road held their annual election of officers Springfield and re-elected the old board. Thomas E. Desmond, a young man of Naraisers of the South. It is a fungus He has been absent from home since Aug. 6. A barn, containing over 100 tons of hay belonging to the L-bannon Shakers of Pitts-field, Mass., caught fire and was totally de-

J. F. O'Keef, of Concord, Mass., while on an excursion to the Weirs, fell from a steamer on Lake Winnipisseogee and was drowned. His body was resovered.

The annual reunion of the 2nd Maine cavalry was held in Gardner. In the evening there was a banquet at which Mayor Clasen made an address of welcome.

L. J. Zahonyi, a well-known confectioner and caterer of Worcester, Mass., has a vocun-tary petition in insolvency in that city. His assets and liabilities are unknown. John Moffit, 40 years old, was killed at a rathroad crossing in Providence. He was driving a tip cart across the track, when he

was struck by the fast express from New A contract for supplying the Massachusetts reformatory with water for five years has been signed by the Concord water Commissioners and the superintendent of the reform-

atory. Samuel W. Spaulding, a respected citizen f Danvers, Mass., dopped dead. He was 5 years of age and for many years was the owner of the stage line between Danvers and

The annual reunion of the 37th Massachusetts regiment was held in Springfield, Mass., 150 members attending. Lieutenaut J. C. Chalmers of Adams was elected president of

Capt. Edward O. Peck, late an officer of the 2d Connecticut artillary, and for years con-nected with the Connecticut state prison as

warden and deputy warden, died recently at his home in Litchfield, that state. At a special election in Hudson, Mass. At a special election in Hudson, Mass., 1st Lieut C. F. Reed of company M, 5th regiment, M. V. M., was elected captain; 2d Lieut Harry C. Moors was elected 1st lieutenant, and Sergt. Charles H. Groves was elected 2d lieutenant.

Luther P. Hubbard died at his home in Greenwich, Conn. He was secretary of the New England Society, having held the office since 1854. For 50 years he had been finan-cial agent of the Port Society and Seamen's

Friend Society of New York. James Monahan has served a writ of ejectment upon the city authorities of Woon-socket, R. I., to obta a possession of a threecornered portion of Market square in that city, which he claims belongs to him. The land has been used as a public highway for 3) years. Damages are named in the writ at 85 000

EPIDEMIC OF LAWLESSNESS. Carnival of Crime Spreading Over

New York and Vicinity. The epidemic of lawlessness is spreading over the entire city of New York, and from acctions where citizens always felt safe, whether in their homes or in the streets, come reports of high-handed robberies, bold as-saults and other occurrences, which show that the criminal class must feel that the vigiently was that the offenders in many cas and self-interest should product this newto a vigorous warfare against this newments. Three highwaymen boidly attacked a wealthy contractor in West Sixty-ninth street, a neighborhood where such occurrences are very rare. A woman is accused of horse st aling, that she and a friend might have a good time at Coney island, while a pretty l7-year-old girl shows she, too, has the inteving mania. Not alone has this city fal-len into the ciutohes of the footpads. Brooklyn has had its share of them, and the m singular is that of a man who entered a woman's flat and attempted to steal her threemonths-old baby from its cradle.

# Terse Dispatches From All Over the

George Schmouss was hanged at Pittsburg, Pa., for the murder of his wife and two chil-Japan Desires More Vic-The big strike of the United Garment Cutters at Newark, N. J., has ended through the mediation of state board of arbitration. tories.

Lenich Coal and Navigating Company, died To Follow up Advantages Against Forest Crowies was found murdered in a thicket near West View, cemetery, Atlanta, Chinese.

Military Authorities Take Railway System.

help in his search for Charles Riddle, a bard-ware merchant at Johnson, Vt., who has rived safely at Ta Ku, in the Gulf of Pe Chi Li. The Chinese southern fleet is on its way north, and it will take advantage of the al-leged helpless condition of the Japanese fleet to attack some important Japanese port. nonnes that the barque Albemarie, Captain Forbes, from Baltimore to St. John's P. R., Prince Ching, the president of the Tsungii equently picked up and Yamen (the Chinese department of bereign affairs) has been refused permission by the At a meeting of the directors of the Adams emperor to proceed to Korea. Prince Ching Express Company the resignation of Presimember of the pence party and strongest advocate in the body of ent Henry Sanford was received and ac-epted. L. C. Weir of Uncinnait was elected which he is president of the policy of conced-ing the demands of the Japanese. Admiral Freemantle, commanding the British fleet sident. Mr. Sanford will continue as a Sixteen men were standing near a boiler has sent the gun boat Pigney to New Chwang. at Frank Carvers saw noll at Pine Blaff Ark, when the boiler exploded. Wm. Ward and an anknown man were killed, flye or more The downger empress of Unina has denoted another 3,000,000 tacks from her birthday fund for war expenses. The Japanese gov tage it has gained against Wilson Woodley, colored, was banged at sible vigor before the arrival of winter. Orders have been issued for 80,000 troops to Montgomery, Ala. Woodley, in company with the companions, last February murdepart immediately for the front. The milider of Edward Grant, a wealth farmer of that city. Three of the murderers have been hanged and the others are serving life tary authorities have taken possession of the it is announced officially that the total Japan's closs in the Yalu naval bartle was nine officers and 30 men killed The report that several men lost their lives and 160 of all ranks wounded. A despatch from Tien-1sin reports that all the Chinese transports have safely reaches Port Arthur. at the Brenn a Mill, in Mion, during the recent great fire proces to be well-found-ed, as the remains of two persons, have been found there. The ashes of a child have been

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Grassvock's retirement left a hole in Pittsfavor of constructing a cantilever bridge with

I mannes to two Twenve of the thirteen lowest averaged The federal court grand jury at Berningbatters in the L ague are pitchers.

ham, Ala., returned indictments against four ex-postmasters on the charge of embezzle-BECKEEY, of Pitts urg, during the season was hit by pitcard balls nineteen times. ent of postofflee funds. Those indicted and Tax record for base stealing is held by Humilton, of Philadelphia -- seven in one the amounts alleged to have been embezzied are E. D. Jones of Warrior, \$1283; J. A. Sharpnell, of Oxmoor, \$282; Mrs. McMarts, of East Lake, \$517, and A. J. Tarner, of Cor-

Assos, of Chicago, says there was more real science in baseball eighteen years ago than to-day. The factional quarrels in the ranks of the THE LOUISVILLES WOR BUT I'VE PAMES IN the

National German-American Press Club at Chicago, Ili., which have embroiled that or-ganization for several years, has culminated East this seas in -one in Philadelphia, the in a challenge to fight a duel. City Editor Durry, of Poston, was the first playe Ruchesaman of the Abend Fost is the chal-lenging party, and his representative, Count. the Lengue to make 100 hits; also the first

to make his 200 to von Grachling, an estitorial writer on the same paper, delivered to Editor-in-Chief J. P. Steppes of the Freie Presse an invitation CATCHER TRANSAY, of Buston, throws left handed. He is one of the few prominent backstops that do. meet Herr Kaebesaman in mortal combat.

One of the surprises of the season is the great game that Luchance, of Brooklyn, has played at first base. VAN HALTHEN is the only member of the New Yorks who participated in every game

played by that feam.

It is reported that the Boston team will have about three new faces next season, and two of them will be pitchers. Is the list of seventy-five League players

having a latting average of .300 and over the Boson Club has ten representatives. Hannon, of Bultimore, says he will have exactly the same team next season, rein-forced by another patcher and eather.

Managar, the sale proprietor, manager, captain and second baseman of the Kansas City Cub, will clear \$7500 on the season. Aid Asked For and Sent From QUICK-WITTED, active and reliable players are a quired to execute intricate combina-tion plays that are necessary in a winning Carcless Handling of a Lamp The

Young of Cleveland, holds the strike out scord of the season, made at New York. Is accomplished the text by striking out ten of the New Yorks.

the livery stable of J. C. Hanson on Main St., in South Newmarket, N. J., the entire town was nearly destroyed by fire. The stable, a two-story frame structure burned like tinder. The flames had spread to the three adjoining The basebail players are taking the live-liest interest in the Professional Football League. S veral players have signed and many more want to. Now is the time of year when the young

ball player will wan ler back to the old home with a high hat and came, and live all wanter occupied by J. W. Finto and S. L. Bauger.
The occupants had some elytime to throw on
a few articles of cothing and escape. They
saved nothing else. The three-story trane
hotel the Newfield house, then took fire. The
steeple of the handsome Congregational in hopes of big things next senson.

Keller, of the Builtimores, in one game nade nine ints, with a total of fourteen, out of nine times at the but—an average of 1.000. It was the batting record of the season, In view of the experience of the Baltimore this season, Southern practice trips will probably be all the rage next year. Hanlon stole a march on the whole League last

toward the B. A. M. depot, and the railroad people made harried preparations to move. The loss already exceeds #25,000, exclusive the church. There is no fire department is South Newmarket. South Newmarket is in A Wonenstan (Mass.) man has invented a machine on the electric principle which, he says, will register balls and strikes correctly of the Boston & Maine, four and a quarter miles from Exeter. It contains about 1000 and confine the online the umpire's work to decisions

THE pitching record of the season shows that the left-handed twirlers have been han deapped more than the right-handers by the mitching rules. Breitenstein, of St. Searles \$150,000 Scientific Building a ouls, is the only notable exception

Tax first and second clubs in the League ice play a series of seven games for Temple cup. The players receive all the mount to between \$700 and \$800 for each

listance that caused the batting to be as eavy as it has been this season. he suffering putchers are slyly advocating the curtailing of the distance between the "bex" and the plate. It will not be done. CATCHER DOORUE, of the Kansas City Western League team, has broken the catching record heretofore neld by Zimmer. Up to August 28 he had caught 126 conse games and never missed an inning of one of the games. He promises to finish the season behind the but, something no other eatcher has done since the days of overhand pitch-

COLONEL JOHN M. WILSON, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, in D. D. The benediction was by Rev. E.Iward B. Mawson, D. D. The company then ad-journed to Memorial Hall, where the formal address was delivered by Prof. Goodale, LL. port for August severely censures Catcher Schriver and other members of the Chicago baseball team for their feat acomplished or their late visit to Washington of dropping a hall rom the top of the monument which Schriver caught. Colonel Wilson says the practice is a "discourtesy" and might result in injuring somebody.

Same Old Story.

A personal encounter between Desha Breekinridge, son of Colonel W. C. P. Breek-Dr. W. A. M. Wainwright of Hartford, Conn., accidentally shot himself while cleanfuridge, and James Duance Livingstone, in which a knife was used by the Congressman's son, has stirred the city of Lexington, Ky. ing a rusty revolver at his home on street, and is fatally injured. The bullet which was of 28 caliber, entered the doctor's George B. Kinkead occurred earlier in the day, and the men separated, ostensibly for intestines about one and one-half inches above the umbilical line, and passed entire-ly through his body. Dr. Wainwright was born in New York in 1844, and was the son of he purpose of arming themselves. The Livingstone episode, however, prevented the meeting of the well-known antagonists Bishop Wainwright of the New York Episco-

Fire at Portland, Ore., destroyed property to the value of over \$2,000,000. The fire originated in the Pacific Coast company's elevator and was completely destroyed. Loss, Cost \$13,000; Sold For \$10. Collector Russell of Chicago, Itl., sold the the World's Fair to the South Park commissioners for \$10. It will be removed to the German building in Jackson Park, Chicago, where it will remain as a permanent attraction. The globe, which is 20 feet in diameter. \$1,500,000. Three men are said to have lost their lives. The coal bunkers of the Northern Pa-eifle Terminal company and the Oregon Railway and Navagation company's wharf, 400 feet long, and the steamboat Willamette Chief and is covered with statistical information, cost the government \$13,000.

# FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Brief Cablegrams From the Four Quarters of the Globe. The Etheschloss brewery at Nienstetten

as burned. Less 800,000 marks. Jean Baptiste Rossi, the celebrated Italian proheologist, died at Rome aged 72. There are 50,000 Chinese between Ping Yang and Yulu. The Chinese lines are still

The roof of a school building in Naples.

Italy, collaised, burying 20 children in the wreekage. The bodies of several were taken The U.S. ship Yantie is at Buenos. Ayres awaiting orders for repairs. It is said the vessel is unfit to go to sea in her present con-

Sidney Bennett of London, the American lawyer who on July 31 attempted to murder Miss Edith Andrews and who later tried to

enmit suicide, was arraluged. Bail was The authorities of Valparaise, Chile, have discovered the existence of a revolutionary plot instigated by followers of the late Gen. Balmaceda, and 20 of the ringleaders have

Reports reseived from Carthagena say that sident Numez was stricken by fever five es ago. The doctors have abandoned all days ago. houses for his recovery, and he is reported to be dying. He has been President since 1879. About 14,500 Chinese prisoners were marched through Ping Yang, China, and hundreds of other prisoners are coming in

every hour. None of these men was wounded, Transports have been ordered to Ping Yang Inlet to convey the prisoners to Japan. A momber of the staff of La Prensa went to Province of Corrientes and interviewed Brazilian federal general Guiamares. who says he saw Gen. Saraiva killed by a rifle shot, and that the body was mutilated and the ears cut off by Brazilian government

Advices received at Amsterdam state that an engagement has occurred between the Duch force sent to I, smbok Island and the reliefs. The Duch troops eventually won the victory, capturing three forts fronting on Lombok Island. Many of the natives were killed during the battle.

has been issued depriving Viceroy Li Hung Chang of his three-eved peacock feather be-cause of his mismanagement of the Korean ampaign. Taotai Sheng, it is reported, is triguing against Li Hung Chang, through the emperor's favorite teacher.

Michael Callaghan was killed by a party of excursionists near Brockagh, County Tipperary, Ireland, callaghan, who had been existed from his farm, was being jeered at by the excursionists. He had a gun with him and fired into the crowd, fatally wounding a man named Kelley. The latter's companions attacked Calla than and beat him so severely that he died in a few hours.

Percival Heale, a Canadian customs officer who is charged with absconding with \$6,000 belonging to the Dominion customs depart-ment, was arrested on the Strand, London, his description having been cabled from Canada, and arraigned in the Bow street police court. He had on his person £631 in Eng-lish gold and notes, and in his room at the Arundel Hotel were found £131 in English ney and \$1,000 in Canadian notes. He was

### HUNTERS PARADISE.

The Game Season in Maine Opens October 1.

Grouse and partridge shooting is now exgions and in fact all parts of Maine. Guides as well as hotel men and sportsmen, are discussing the prespects for his game the discussion of the discussion cussing the prospects for big game the com-ing season, which opens October 1, for moose deer and caribou. Last year was an unusual season. Big game showed a remarkable in-crease and hardly a sportsman falled to se-cure his share, especially of deer. The guides redict even better things for this season, as never before have they run upon game so frequently as the past summer. Many interesting and well verified experiences are related by sportsmen who have made excursions into the deep forest after lake trout. Much new territory has been opened up this year. Lake and wood that never before heard the crack of the rifle are now accessible to the sportsman. Parker pend, a little body of water recently reached by road, has revealed new kingdoms to the most widely traveled hunters. The Maine Central railroad with its various branch roads penetrates to the very heart of this hunters' paradise and offers excellent accommodations to bunting parties, sporting men and tour-ists. In two hours a company of local busiless men in Bangeley counted there eighteen leer. A few days later N. W. Boylston and deer. A lew ways have a party of Roston, between 3 and 7 p. m., saw twenty-fiv ever, large and handsome. The same week W.J. Entwing, a well-known Philadelphia sportsman, and Mr. H. M. same week W.J. Entwing, a well-known Philadelphia sportsman, and Mr. H. M. Pierre saw, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., seventeen deer, making a total of sixty deer seen in teh bours and one-half. These are all reliable parties, and this is said to be a record. The fishing for the season has been well up to the standard, while the travel has far exceeded that of any provious year. Many far exceeded that of any previous year. Many noted men have visited this region this year, including Senators Voorhees of Indiana and Frye of Maine, ex-Gov. Long of Massachu-setts and Congressman Diagley of Maine. Senator Free is now at his camp in Mooselookinguistic lake, and plans, to tarry long enough to get a shot at a native deer and a

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE most prolific novelist of the day is P.

JOAQUIN MILLER is raising a mile of roses on his California farm. THE Duke of Orleans says that exile killed his father, the Comte of Parls. QUEEN VICTORIA is a frequent sufferer from sciation as well as lumbago.

A STREET in a London suburb has recently been named for Rudyard Kipling. COUNT DES GARETS, a grand nephew of Lafayette, is hunting in the Rockies. Dos Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California, has just died at Los Angeles, Cal., at the age of ninety-four.

W. Tano, a member of the sanitary corps of Hamburg, Germany, has a record of saving 285 persons from death by drowning. J. M. BARBIE, the novelist and playwriter, made the assertion some time ago that a day in bed refreshed him as much as a few days

Alois Burgstaller, the tenor singer at Bayreuth, was a wood chopper in Bayaria, at twenty-three cents a day, when Frau Wagner discovered him last spring. TROMAS G. LAWLER, the newly elected Commander-in-Calef of the Grand Army, is the first native Englishman to be placed in charge of an army in this country since the

PRESIDENT CASIMIER-PERIER, of France. lives in the Elysee, a palace with 1200 doors. He occupies a bed in which Napoleon III., the King of Sweden, Ismail Pasha, M. Thiers and other potentates have slept.

days of the Revolution.

JOHN D. ROCKEYELLES, the Standard Oil magnate, it is said, has given his daughters to understand that they will not be great heiresses. The bulk of his vast fortune is to go to charitable and educational institu-

ENGCH PRATT has just celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. Sixty-four years ago be landed in Baltimore with \$150, and he has since spent more than \$1,300,000 in good works in his adopted city. He has plenty more to give when he chooses.

## BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereou.]

There is a fair amount of steadiness shown in the merchandize market. Buyers of flour are making their purchases close. The corn market is firmer with a rather light supply. Oats move quietly. The demand for butter yet rules quiet, with prices well maintained for choice goods. There is a fair demand for eggs. Potatoes are steady and prices firm. Hay continues quiet for choice with low grades dull. Rye straw active. Cured provisions are in moderate demand. Fresh meats are quoted a little higher. Refined sugar is quoted lower.

BUTTER.-Fresh creamery, 24@24%c; fair to good, 22@23\cc. fresh dairies, 20@22e imitation, 17@18c. iadle, 15@15\cc.

BEANS.—\$1 90@ 2 00 for pea, \$1 80@1 90 for medium: red kidneys, \$2 65@2 70; foreign, \$1 65@ 175; Cal., \$2@ 2 15.

EGGS.—Fancy, 22c: best Eastern, 186-19c; Western choice, 16½:26:17c; Michigan 18c. BEEF.—Plate and extra \$9@11.00 per bbi; family and extra family, \$10 50@11. Fresh, beef, 6 2@2c1; hinds, 9 @13c; fores, 4@4c.

CHEENE. New,  $10)_4 \approx 10^{1}_{-2} c$  for best Northern,  $81_2 \approx 98_4 c$  for Western. COFFEE. Rio, low ordinary, 181, 21814c; good. 161, c; prime and fancy washed, nominal; Santos, 19223; Java Timor, 2527c; Marnenibo, 23623) je : Jamaica, 20623e : Costa Rica, 23625e : Mexican, 21624e : Guatemaia, 23@ 24 ; Mocha, 251 @26.

GRAIN. Steamer yellow and No. 2 yellow corn on spot, 66e; to ship. No. 2 yellow, 641, 665. Oats, 396,40e; for new clipped; No. 2 white, 385,e; mixed, 36c. Milfeed to ship, \$16.50@16.75; forspring, Milfeed to ship, \$16.50@16.75; forspring, \$17.@17.25 for winter bran; \$17.@17.25; 18.75 The correspondent of the Central News in 621 for middlings. Cottonseed meal, \$24 00 shanghai telegraphs that an imperial edict to ship; Gluten meal to arrive, \$21 00 rye, 586 60

FLOUR = \$3.45@3.75 spring patents, special brands higher; \$3.00@3.40 for winter patents; \$2.60@3.00 clear and straights. Cornmeal. \$1.23@\$1.25 per bag, and \$2.65 @2.70 per bbl. Oatmeal. \$4.75@4 90 for rolled and ground, cut, \$5.15@5.30, Rye flour. \$2.90@3.10. FRUIT.-Apples, choice Gravenstein, 1.50

@2.00: choice cooking, \$1.25 @ 1.75: fancy, \$2.25 common, 75@\$1.00: oranges, 200 counts.\$3@3.50: fancy \$4.50@5; boxes, hf. \$2.00@2.50; lemons funcy, \$3.50; bananas No. 1's, \$1.50@1.75; eight hands, \$1.00@1.25 No.2's, 80c@ \$1.00; evaporated apples sun dried, 8609c., peanuts, 31/641/40. MUTTON.-Lambs, 6608c for good to

choice: mutton, 5@5] qc: yearlings, 5c veal, MOLASSES. - New Orleans fancy new,346 MOLASSES. New Orieans tancy new 346: 35c.; choice, 28:632c.; centrifugal, 12:618c.; new fancy Ponce, 28:6:36c.; choice to fancy, 25:6:27c.; Mayagnez, 23:6:29c.; Barbadoes, 23:6:25c.; St. Kitts, 21:6:22c.; boiling, nominal,

POTATOES .- Choice native, \$1,50@1621; per bb; Hebrons, 50@55 per bu; Vir. aweets \$1.75@2.00 per bbl.

POULTRY .- Fowls, iced, 12e; iced chickens, 11@ 11% e; live fowls, 9@ 10e; for chicks, 11@12c. PORK. \$18.50 for long and short cuts and

sage meat. 854c.; hams, 1254@15c.; smoked shoulders. 854c.; corned shoulders. 854c.; bacon, 1154@12c. Tierce lard, 954c.; palls, 1054@1054c.; city dressed hogs, 8c.; country. RICE. -Patna rice is quoted at 45c; Japan. 4 4 64 494 c.

SUGAR. - Refiner's prices: Cut loaf, 5.56c.; crushed, 5.56c.; dominos, hf bbls, 5.56c.; cubes, 53/c.; pulverized, 5.31c.; powdered, 5.06c.; granulated, 4.81@4.28c.; Ontario A's, 4.69c.; C's, 378@4.56c.; bag yellows, 4c. For lots of 100 barrels or more, draw back of 5c. and 1-16c. a lowed. Wholesale grocer's prices: Granulated, med. in large bbls, 4.81c.; d small bbls, 4.88c.; fine in large bbls, 4.88c. in small bbls, 4 94c, Granulated at retail, 5%c. SPICES.—Black pepper, 8 @ 9c; white pepper, 10@13c; red pepper, 6 @ 19c; cloves, Amboyna, 18@19c; Zanzibar, 11@13c; cassia, 8@10c; Saigon, 30@35c; ginger, 14@ 16c; Cochin ginger, 14@17; Jamaica ginger, 19@22c; nutmegs, 55@65c; mace, 56@60c Cream of tartar continues unchanged.

Crystals 20@21c; ground and packed, for trade, 21@22. Starch, potato 314@3%c; corn, 2621 e; wheat, 51 66c. SEED. #2 80@3 00 for timothy, \$2 75@3

TEAS. Japan teas, low grade, 12@14c choice, 23@24c; low grade Amoy, 12@15c good to medium, 16@20e; good medium, 21 @23e; fine, 24@27e; finest, 28@32e; 13@15e; for common; good, 16@17e; superior, 17@20c: Formosa, common, 16@22c: good: 23@25c: superior, 27@29c; fine, 33@38c, finest, 42@48c; choice, 48@52c: choicest,

55@60c.

TRUCK.—Cabbage, \$4@8; per 100 count; tomatoes, native, 35 to 40c. per bu; onions, \$2 per bbl; shell beans, 50@60c. per bu; string do. 50@60c. per bu; ima, \$1@1.25; beets, 40c per bu; marrow squash, 75c per bbl; carrots, 50c per bu; "cukes," 40@50c per 100; pickle "cukes," \$1@1.50; green corn, 50c per bu; Musk Meions, per bbl., \$1.50; celery, \$2 25@2.50 per three doz. box; cauliflower, 60@75c per bu. box; peppers, 40c per bu.

# WILL COST A FORTUNE.

Mrs. Mary T. Johnson to Erect a Monument Costing \$25,000.

The New England Granite Works of Hartford, Conn., has just closed a contract with Mrs. Mary T. Johnson of Norwich, Conn., to construct a family monument for her that is designed to be the handsomest, if not coatliest, mortuary memorial in New England. It is to be of the famous Westerly (R. L) cream and blue granite, to cost \$25,000. Mrs. Johnson is widely known in Connecticut as "Mrs. Diamond Johnson." on account of her extraordinary fancy for and collection of those cens. She wears them in her ears on her fingers, on her wrists, in her hair, on her arms, in her corsage, and her rooms at home glitter with diamonda displayed in brica-brae in curious designs and in pieces of furniture. Her most remark ble diamond device, perhaps, is that of her name, "Mary T. Johnson," spelled out in a circlet of diamonds about the dial of the tall "Grandfather" clock" in her paistial parior. The menument itself is to be of blue granite, while the statue surmounting it, son is widely known in Connecticut as "Mrs granite, while the statue surmounting it, together with two figures on the sides, is to be of white stone. The figures represent to be of white stone. The figures represent Faith, Hope and Charity. The figures are all made in clay first and after being ap-proved by Mrs. Johnson are cut in granite. It will take two years to complete the monu-

Fell Down a Stairway.

Judge Ariel Standish Thurston of Elmira, N. Y., fell down a stairway at the residence of his graudmother. Mrs. Gaylee, at West Braddock, Pa., and broke his neck. Judge Thurston was 85 years of age. He was a di-rect lineal descendant of Myles Standish of Plymouth settiers' fame. He was formerly a mpreme court judge,